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TO HIS

The following message reached Mr. Henry D. Burgheim at his Jewelry Establishment, No. 9 South Illinois street, on New Year's morning: HEYRY D. BURGHIEM:

Dear Sir-Accept my heartfelt thanks for your consideration during the past year. First, for your liberality in dealing with me, and further, for your honest and upright transactions with the many of my friends sent you during the past busy holiday senson. They join me in expressing to you their high regard for your business-like methods, and feel thankful to you for the pleasure they have received from the goods bought at your PRETTY AND INIQUE MARCHE. Wishing you a prosperous 1894 I am, yours, commercially and well-wishingly,

The usual stereotyped method of dealers pursued towards their patrons at the end of a busy season in thanking them for having bought goods at high prices is ancient and spiritless. I express my gratitude towards my customer upon entering my store, and in return I receive at any and all times the thanks of those who come to buy or inspect my ware, or only to take a glance at a wellkept or, so to say, "speaking to you," looking mart. Such a place you will find at No. 9 South Illinois.

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The message above reminds us of a Review of Cleveland's Message, which we here copy from the Indianapolis

## A Review of Cleveland's Message

(From the Indianapolis News.)

Our fereign relations ask us for money, The trouble Brazil has no one thinks

Relations with Chili are friendly, you see, Chinese great questions are "rats and

The public are thankful, good and be 3 Buy wan be a and jewelry at H. D. Bur-

Mexico, Nicaragua and Guatemala, France, Germany and the land of Samoa, Turkey, Norway, Sweden and Russia, Hip, hip hurralt for Queen Lilinokalani; Its foreign indeed in all these hard times, Should people not know of H. D. Bur-

The question of silver, why, every one finds It's scarce as hen's teeth, except in the

The Department of War is at peace, that's

For pensions, Mr. Grover must try Keeley

It's gold in your pocket to trade at the 3, Civil service you get at H. D. Burgheim's, The tariff! Oh, dream not! Oh, speak not

Oh, Grover! Oh, Congress! Don't tamper | from Captain Ficking, nothing could be

Don't bother the people with something The Fifty-second Congress! Oh, what a

While up! He quick! Give us good times, The people will trade at H. D. Iturghelm's. No. 2 South Illinois, Eurgheim's bury jew-

elry house,

HENRY D. BURGHEIM, 9 South Illinois Street,

THE BUSY

## Fair; colder. THE HOW OF IT

\$2,500,000 is the estimated daily addition to the accumulation of wealth in the United States. Every one ought to be able to come in on a deal of this kind. One sure way to get a slice of this plum is to buy your Clothing, Hats and Furnishings at THE WHEN. Keep an account of the money we save you on every purchase, until the end of the year, and you will find you are strictly in it, and realize that you can make money if you buy from

We will continue our One-Half Off Odd Pants Sale for a few days longer.

IN FAVOR OF MELLO

Revolutionary Movement in Brazil Said to Be Spreading.

An Outbreak in Pernambuco Expected When Peixoto's Cruisers, the Nictheroy and America, Leave.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- A letter from the Associated Press correspondent at Pernam- Hemedora, in command of the Nicaraguan buco, dated Dec. 27, has been received by forces who are marching against the Honcable from St. Vincent, W. L. where it was | duranian troops, is now intrenched near carried by steamer. The correspondent says | Los Angeles with his force, which numbers the press censorship is so strict in Brazil | 1,500 men. He captured Los Angeles after that no reliable news can be cabled from | taking Yuscaran. Hemedora proposes to that country. The correspondent then says | march on Tegucigalpa, but will await reinthat, all denials to the contrary, the revolu- | forcements of 800 Nicaraguans under Gendonary movement is undoubtedly spreading | erals Uriatric and Gutierrez, which have from the south through the north, and the | started from Matagalpa. It is also reported insurgents are finding friends in the northern provinces who are conspiring against the government of President Peixote, and who are assisting the revolutionary movement in every way possible. Conspiracies in favor of DeMello and the insurgent cause are cropping up in many parts of the north, where martial law alone seems to have prevented a rising similar to that which has taken place in the south, and which has and more than one hundred prisoners were been in progress for a long time past. In this city and province even the military to reach the forces before the battle at forces of the government would be insufficient to check the outburst of an insurrection in favor of DeMello were it not for the presence here of the cruisers Nietheroy and America. This is no theoretical statement | She Says Mrs. Potter and Kyrle Bellew of announcement based upon rumor alone, The correspondent has been informed from most trustworthy sources that if the Nictherey and America and other government vessels leave this port a revolution will cer- | Miss Van Zandt on board. She left Mrs tainly follow and the government troops are | James Brown Petter's theatrical company not expected to be very severe in the meas- | in India. Miss Van Zandt looked as charmures which they will take towards suppress- | ing as ever, and was chock full of news ing such a movement. It is openly asserted | She parted from Mrs. Potter's company in and generally believed that the Governor of | Calcutta. Her reasons for so doing she Pernambuco and nearly all the most influential people of this city and province, are at heart in favor of thie movement against the | ment," she said, "Mrs. Potter and Kyrle so-called military dictator of Brazil. It is not the intention in these dispatches to in any way side with the insurgents or with the government. The correspondent has endeavored to be strictly impartial and to give the facts as they are clearly represented, without being influenced by the blased reports of either side. Thus it is that the correspondent has delayed making this statement as to the spread of the novement in the north in favor of the insurgents until it was clearly demonstrated that such was the case. The feeling in favor of the insurgents seems to grow and

rather strength on the ground that Presilent Peixoto has assumed the role of a military dictator and that he proposes to continue bayonet rule so long as he thinks it, or, in other words, so long as it is necessary to employ the troops to keep dm in power. The question of a monarchical or republican form of government s rarely touched upon, and when it is the general sentiment is strongly in favor of the maintenance of the republic and the pholding of republican institutions. It is ut, according to reports which reach here, in the south as well. The Nictherov and America are still delayed here, and the correspondent has been

nformed that the real cause of dissatisfaction among the crew, especially those who reshipped for higher wages, is the fact that they are unable to obtain the money which they claim is due them. It is also reported that unless the crew receive all the money due them and are assured of prompt payment in the future that there will be considerable difficulty in getting the new Brizilian craisers to face the enemy except they are menned by Brazillans, in which case the efficiency of he new cruisers as fighting vessels will be greatly diminished, as the Brazilians do ot seem to have men skillful enough to with which the vessels are fitted out. It is the Aguidaban and Republica, even should | evidence is highly sensational. those two vessels arrive off this port, a consummation which is anxiously hoped for. It is said that should the rebel admiral by signaled the government vessels nebuling the two ships fitted in New York, will put to sea and trust to their superior speed to escape being shelled by the rebel cruisers. As already stated, should this be the case, revolution in Pernambuco, which will declare itself in favor of Admiral De M-1 lo, may be expected as soon as the government war ships are out of sight of land. In fact, it is reported that steps have already been taken looking to a popular uprising in favor of the insurgents, and signal to declare themselves against President Peixoto and to openly furnish the insurgents with the assistance which they have previously been extending in secret. to the adherents of Admiral De Mello.

the example of Pernambuco. Secret Message from Picking. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Captain Picking sent a cablegram from Rio to the Navy Department yesterday and another to-day, which Secretary Herbert took over to the State Department after it had been translated from the eigher. As has been the case with all cable dispatches recently received arned of its contents. There is good rea son to believe that the United States and Grant commanders have recently cooperated to try to lessen the harm done by the tighting. It is probable that some remonstrance has been made to Admiral Du | receivers for the Atlantic & Pacific, on be-Gamma against the firing on the city of Rio. | half of the Mercanthe Trust Company, the agreement between Perxoto and Mello brought about by foreign mayal commanders having been violated in that respect. Wilson appointed. The party left launch It he also said that protection has been extended to lighters from the American merchant vessels in the hurbor, and that I a | Southern California road. Gama has been warned not to interfere with them. It is believed that instructions have been sent to Captain Picking looking

Exiled Chilenus Will Aid Peixoto. BUENOS AVRES, Jan. 6, Advices recrived here to-day from Montevideo say [ of Chie, who took refuse in Urasuay, and I for to assist President Peixota in his strongle | 4 TH AGO, Jun. 4. The question of ap-

o further important action on behalf of

Mello and Da Gama. The disputch from Mentevideo also says that the Brazilian fore evacuating the town.

Mello Suffering from Beriberi. MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 6 .- A correspondent in Rio sends word that news has been received confirming the report recently cabled that Admiral Mello was wounded on the Aquidaban. It has also been learned that he is suffering from beriberi.

THE WAR IN HONDURAS. Several Towns Captured by Insur-

gents and Mcaragnans. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 6.-General that 1,200 soldiers with cannon have left Choluteca to join him. In the battle which resulted in the fall of Choluteca nearly every house in the town was destroyed Reports have been received that Vasquez is marching against the combined forces and will give them battle to save Teguet galpa. In the battle of Choluteca the fighting lasted for three hours. General Criatrie, with four hundred troops, arrived two hours after the city had tallen. His an pearance created a panic. Three generals captured in the light. Many were killed on both sides. General Ortiz will endeavou Tegucigalpa.

WHY MISS VAN ZANDT RETURNED. Didn't Treat Her Right.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.- The steamship Paris, which arrived to-day, had across gave briefly. 'I left because of ill-treat-Bellew were positively brutal in their ac tions toward me." It was suggested to her that it was believed that she was the Miss Van Zamit who married the Anarchist Spics in Chicago. She laughingly dealed that she was the same person, and said

her name was Marguerite van Zandt. POPULISTS THREATENED.

Anonymous Letters Received by Gov. Lewelling and Other Kansans.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 6.-A number of anonymous and threatening letters have been received by the State officers within the past two weeks, intimating that various schemes were on foot to wreak vengeance on the leaders of the Prople's party. The plot, as far as revealed, contemplated the kidnaping of Adjutant-general Artz and his upon this ground that the insurgents claim | punishment for offenses alleged to have | to be fighting, and it is upon this ground | been committed in Colorado. The conspirathat they are gaining strength, apparently | tors also threaten the life of Governor Leharm would come to him for refusing to

issue a charter to the A. P. A. CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

Western New York Pension Attorney. His Son and Clerks Arrested.

BUFFALO Jan. 6.-W. Bowen Moore, a pension attorney who has done a large basiness in western New York, was, with his handle the appliances of modern warfare | and extorting money from pensioners. Tite whole amount involved is said to be \$150.000. is stated here that the Nictherov and her | The Pension Department has been investconsort have been instructed not to engage | gailing his methods for three months. The

BIG FIGHT PROBABLE.

Differentials and Commissions Likely to Cause a Railway Rate War.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-The liveliest kind of a row may result from the meeting of the general passenger arents of Eastern roads. which is to be held in New York next Thursday. A proposition providing for the abolishment of all differentials may be submitted. The large lines have about come that the constitutors are only awaiting the | to the conclusion that these differentials are no longer to be tolerated. They were missions, and this provision has, to a large Should Pernambuco revolt, it is added, it | extent, been ignored. The lines receiving the differentials have not only paid comis probable that other cities and States n the northern part of Brazil will follow | missions, but they have cut the agreed rates as well. The big lines are of th opinion that during the present depression of business is a splendid time for having a war in passenger rates if the differentials cannot be abolished without one, and it is about certain that they a amout be, for the thes receiving them will make a bot fight 1

Receiver for the A. & P. PRESCOTT, A. T., Jan. 6.-A special train, containing Judge C. N. Sterry, gen road Company, C. H. Smith, of the law department of the Atchison, and other officials, arrived to-day and appeared before Associate Justice Bawkins and applied for ately for Los Angeles, where, it is sule, a similar application will be made for the

Rumor About the P., D. & E. NEW YORK, Jan. 6. It is runored that the government, but of just what nature a receivership for the Feoria, Decatur & Evansville is likely. Some of the Londbelders are understood to be discussing the subject. It is said that the not but over of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis that the officers of ex-President Balmacolos, money miximed by the former to the lat-

against the meangents of Brazil. It is pointing a received for the Hillie Stock added that President Perceto's shape have | Car Company was argued in Judge Conleft Montevideo for some port in Brasil. pell's court to-day, Company for the comto a movement on the part of the entire Edwards. It declared that the company fleet of the government of Brazil against was solvent, and showed that its assets the war ships commanded by Admirals De | exceeded its habilities by about \$112,000.

# BECOMING DESPERATE

Heroic Measures Adopted to Secure a Quorum in the House.

The Sergeant-at-Arms Ordered to Arrest Members Absent Without Leave and Bring Them Into the Hall.

CRISP IN THE ROLE OF CZAR

Parliamentary Rules Violated to Suppress Mr. Boutelle.

Pesition of the Democratic "Kickers" Against the Tariff Bill Stated by Representative Sperry.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The deadlock in the House continued to-day. The Demoeratic managers were powerless to produce their own quorum, despite the declaration | tails and is able to act intelligently. But of the caucus last night that it was the luty of Democrats to be present and vote for consideration of the tariff bill. High water mark to-day was 168 Democrats, 11 less than a quorum. The Republicans, Populists and about ten Democrats refused to vote. After four hours spent in fruitless roll calls the Democrats adopted a been made by members of the ways and resolution ordering the arrest of members | means committee that the internal reve absent without leave, and then adjourned Immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Boutelle started the fight on a new tack, but he was handled roughly. Mr. Catchings called up the report from the committee on rules while Mr. Boutelle was clamoring for recognition on the ground that he rose to a question of privilege. The Speaker sought to ignore him, but he was so persistent that he was finally recognized. He said he desired to call up his Hawaiian resolution, and explained that he made the point that while both questions were privieged, his resolution involving the rights and dignity of the House was of higher privilege than a mere privileged report, which related only to parliamentary procedure. He drew the distinction clearly between a privileged question and a question of privilege, and read from the rules and asked for a ruling of the Chair. Ex-Speaker Reed, who was on the floor, interposed to say that he hoped Mr. Bou-

telle's point of order would be given careful consideration as its correct determination was important for the orderly proceeding of the House. Mr. Boutelle then maintained, in concluson, that his resolution having been de-

clared privileged and not having been disposed of was still before the House and had been before the House for the last The Speaker declared that Mr. Boutelle misapprehended the status of affairs, and

stated that the pending question this morning was on the demand for the previous prestion. The Speaker was just about to lirect the clerk to call the roll, when Mr. Soutelle, standing in the aisle at the foot of the rostrum, interposed. "I hope the Chair will reflect before he makes that ruling," he said. "Any intimation that the Chair has not

reflected is a reflection on the Chair," retorted the Speaker, severely. Mr. Boutelle disclaimed any intention to reflect on the Chair, but the Speaker would not be appeased. He declared, emphatical y, that the Chair had ruled and directed ie clerk to call the roll on the motion of resterday to take up the rules committee In the midst of great confusion, Mr soutelle, while the loud voice of the Clark cas ringing through the hall, shouted that c appealed from the decision of the Chair ut no attention was p.dd to him by the speaker. "I protest against the whole proceding," he yelled above the din. Then he retired to his seat while the Democrats tughed heartily The Republicans, continuing their filibusering tactics of the last three days, sat fight in their seats. The following Demorats in the half also refused to answer to their names: Messrs, Sibley and Beltzcover of Pennsylvania, Campbell of New York, English of New Jersey, Geary of allfornia, and Specry of Connecticut. The acte resulted 167 to 0. The Democrats still cked twelve of a quorum, three more than the high-water mark of yesterday. Before the announcement, on the motion Mr. Catchings, a call of the House was adered. The call of the House developed ne presence of 270 members. Mr. McAleer

isked that Fis colleague, Mr. Sipe, of Pennylvania, be excused on account of sick-On motion of Mr. Catchings further procedlings under the call were dispensed with and the vote recurred on the demand for he previous question. It was the same old story. Again the Republicans and a small coterie of Democrats remained mute and the quorum disappeared. This time 168 Democrats voted, one more than on the first roll call. On motion of Mr. Catchings a call of the House was ordered. During the progress of the call Mr. Hull sked that his colleague, Mr. Perkins, be excused on the ground of important business. Objection was made, and then Mr. Hull moved that he be excused. This resulted in a parliamentary tangle. On a rising vote he was excused. Mr. Reed then demanded tellers, and the House, by a vote of 131 to 67, refused to excuse him. Mr. Reed demanded the year and mays, and, backed by the Republican minority, sucseeded in forcing a roll call on the quesion of excusing Mr. Perkins. By a vote 133 to 116 Mr. Perkins was excused, pon the announcement Mr. Reed moved in adjournment. It was lost on a rising Mr. Catchings, from the committee on rules, then offered a resolution ordering he Serggant-at-arms to take into custody nd bring to the bar of the House such nembers as were absent without leave

the order to be continued in case of adjournment, and be returnable at the next session of the House. The Sergeant-atarms was also instructed to employ a suffilent number of deputies to carry out this order. The previous question was demand-I ed and the resolution passed, and then, at 4 o'clock, the House, on motion of Mr. Catchings, adjourned.

Warrants Issued for Members. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Following is a list of members for whose arrest warrants

have been prepared under the Catchings resolution providing for the arrest of absout members of the House. BARNES, of Wisconsin.

BELDEN, of New York. BLNGHAM, of Pennsylvania. LOATNER, of Louisiana. ERODERICK, of Kansas, BROWN, of Indiana. BUNN, of North Carolina. CADMUS, of New Jersey. CHILDS, of Illinois. COER, of Alabama. CORNISH, of New Jersey. DAVEY, of Louisiana. FIELDER, of Louisiana. FITHIAN, of Illinois. SEMILINER, of New Jersey. GELSSENHAINER, of New Jersey, GROUT, of Vermont. LEFEVEEL of New York. LOUR WOOD, of New York. LOUDENSLAGER, of New Jerson. MAGNER of New York. M LAURIN, of South Carolina, NEW LANDS of Nevada. RANDALL, of Mussachusetts, RAY, of New York. SHERMAN, of New York. STOCK DALE, of Mississippi, STRAIL or South Carolina. TALBERT, or South Catolina. TI RPIN, of Alabama. WEAVER Of New York. WILLIFE of Ohlo FIGURALLY, of North Carolina.

WORLDER, of Pennsylvania.

The list is pretty evenly divided between

have been placed in the hands of employes | cated before they could make their es of the House to serve. What will be done House must decide, but, under present rulings, they cannot be forced to vote to make up a quorum, if, after being arraigned, they still refuse to vote. It is possible, however, that some members will not decline to vote when their actual presence in Congress is so clearly in evidence.

POSITION OF THE "KICKERS," Why Mr. Sperry and Other Democrats Are Filibustering.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-Representative Sperry who represents the Democratic objectors to the Wilson bill, tried unsuccessfully in the House throughout the day to secure recognition in order to move to recommit the tariff bill with instructions to prepare and submit the internal revenue feature before asking for a special rule closing debate. Mr. Sperry tried to bring the resolution in as a matter of privilege, but Speaker Crisp persistently refused to recognize him.

Mr. Sperry states the position of the

Democratic opposition is as follows: "The parliamentary situation in the House at the present time is this: The ways and means committee has reported a tariff bill which shows \$75,000,000 deliciency, as compared with the receipts under the present | They Now Admit the Florida law. They are also expected to report an internal revenue bill, and as a part of that bill, the Democratic end of the ways and means committee has agreed, by a majority of one, on an income tax. The tariff bill has been reported, estimates made and every one is informed on its dethe internal revenue bill has not been reported and no one knows, not even the provisions that bill will contain when it is finally reported. It has been the settled policy of the ways and means committee that the tariff and internal revenue bills should be separately prepared separately presented and separately voted on. Within the last week intimations have nue bill will be attached to the tariff bill as an amendment. And yet no internal revenue bill has been prepared and nothing is known as to the amount of revenue t would yield to the government. With these conditions confronting the House, the ways and means committee has sought the aid of the rules committee and has brought in a rule by which they propose to limit debate upon the subject matter of legislation which is not yet in form and of which no member of Congress has authentic information. In other words, the committee on rules proposed to adopt a cloture rule limiting debate and fixing time for a vote and then to offer the bill for consideration. t dees not, perhaps, make so much lifference whether the tariff bill and he revenue bill are considered separately or together, but it seems to me hat every Congressman is entitled to have the intended legislation put into print, with the majority and minority reports of the committee, with estimates of the results of the legislation if enacted, and is entitled to that before he is expected to vote on a cloture on a bill that is not in existence. I don't think there is any dispo sition to prevent consideration of a tariff bill or of an internal revenue bill, and the objections are due to the fact that the ways and means committee have not yet fully formulated legislation and have not put the bill in shape, except in part, and have not decided whether an internal revenue bill shall or shall not be introduced separately or as a part of the tariff bill ntil the ways and means committee decide what they intend to go they can hardy object if we delay further proceedings in the House until that committee shall decide what course of action they propose to

Representative Geary, of California, who, a few days ago, said that the Wilson bil would be taken into caucus, amended and bassed, said to-day that he is opposed o the bill and refused to vote. In explanation of his course, he said: "I shall continue to refuse to vote. The bill was not taken into caucus; it has not been amended to suit the Democrats and it will not pass. think the entire California Democratic elegation will be with me in opposing the offl. The rates on wines and truits are extremely unjust. That on still wines will permit the country to be flooded with cheap foreign wines, and California will not be able to place a gallon of wine in the East-

JAMES DANIEL RICHARDSON. The Man Designated by Crisp to Pre-

ern market. We will protest until this is

side During the Tariff Debate. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-There is one member of the House who will be compelled per force of his position to listen to all of the tariff debate. Other members may come and go at will, and govern themselves according to the personal interest they may take in the schedules of the measure under consideration, but James Daniel Richardson, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., must sit in the Speaker's chair and preside over the deliberations of the House. Captain Richardson has been designated by Speaker Crisp as chairman of the committee of the whole upon the Wilson tariff bill, Speaker Crisp will vacate the chair when the bill comes up for consideration and Captain Richardson will enter it, there to remain until the bill is discussed and placed | the wires here and "work" the bookmakers

upon its final passage. old March 10 next. He is a native Tennesseean, fought four years in the confederate army, has been in Congress nine years, and is at present chairman of the committee on printing. Pensonally he is one of the gauntest men in the House, standing six feet two, straight as an arrow, and weighing probably not more than 135 pounds. His hair and mustache are dignified with much gray, his complexion olive, his eyes a lustrous brown, while his manners are of that persuasive suaveness natural with the native Southerner. Capt. Richardson says he has read every decision made by the presiding officers of the House during the tariff debates since the war, covering over 5,000 pages of printed matter. His position is not only a trying one, commanding an abundance of good nature, but it will call forth a variety of ability, for there will be many riotous scenes and hours of stormy reparted requiring executive skill and great familiarity with parliamentary procedure.

PROTEST OF HATTERS.

Workingmen Object to the Passage of the Wilson Bill.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 4-At a mass. meeting of the Silk and Fur Hat Finishers' Association held to-night at the Criterion Theater to protest against the Wilson tariff bill the following resolutions were adopted: "We, the hatters of Brooklyn and New York, in mass meeting assembled, being fully convinced that our Industry will be injured by the proposed alteration of the present tariff, desire to call the attention of Congress to this protest "Whereas, being convinced that the prososed alteration of the present tariff on

committee, as introduced in Congress, will cause widespread desolation; and, "Whereas, If the bill is passed as presented, it will be to the detriment of all interested in the hat industry, and "Whereas, Should this bill become a law, the imported hat would drive from the market the American product, close factories and reduce the wages of the but makers to a level of foreign workmen in the hat trade, which we deploye, therefore "Resolved, That we unanimously outer the said Wilson bill, and furthermore "Resolved. That we petition the members of Congress and Senate to use their utmost

1 German's Recommendations.

dustry of this country.

interesting communication has been presentor lows, on behalf of sohn T. Christ, of watch a and nickish a sail the Marcins ten cultrely in German, and recommends. changes in our system of taxation. He | White There is tife There is Huge, surgests the adoption of an income tax ( on the basis of the Prisslan incomestax

Mother and Daughter Burned. SAUGATUCK, Mich., Jan. 6. Mrs. Rouse, ferday Mrs. Garby presented her husband | Corwin. It was learned however an old woman, and her demented daughs with as the a boy baby as has ever toring ter were burned to death in their beds | Lorn in this section, a county noted for it last night at New Richmond. They were | babies. The mother and child are doing Republicans and Democrats. The papers | alone, and it is supposed they were suffor ! finely.

SCOTCHED, BUT NOT DEAD.

The Kentucky Lottery to Resume Business This Week.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 6.-The Kentucky lottery will resume operations Monday. The local management has been notified from | No Inkling of the Situation in Hawaii headquarters at Jersey City and has instructed its agents to be on hand and ready for business Monday morning. When it was determined to take an appeal from the decision of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky to the Supreme Court of the Inited States, Joseph H. Chourt, the dis tinguished lawyer of New York, was cu sel for the lottery company. From the fact that the offices are to be reopened Monday it would indicate that in Mi Choate's opinion they can do so legally pending the decision of the Supreme Court All the Kentucky charters now in existence are the property of the firm of Simmonds & Dickinson, of New York.

SPORTS LOSING FAITH

Fight May Not Take Place.

No Hope of Inducing the Governor to Recede from His Position-Condition of the Arena.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 6.- There was a story current to-day that Corbett had written a letter to Mitchell offering to forego the purse and meet him in private in case the contest could not be otherfrom Mitchell denying that Corbett had written such a letter, and when the story was sifted it developed that Corbett had said to Manager Bowden, of the club, that he was so anxious to fight the Englishman he would meet him in a room for nothing, either with gloves or bare knuckles.

To-day as has been the case every day since the match was made the only development has been talk. Some days the talk is spley and some days it is dull. This has been one of the dull days. The truth seems to be that the determined opposition of Governor Mitchell has taken the heart out of the fighters and out of the promoters of the contest. The athletic club is still | ments the Mohican's rigging was alive with talking about bringing the fight off on time and Corbett and Mitchell are said to be training away, but a majority of the people here don't believe that the contest will be allowed in Florida, at least not publicly. If Corbett and Mitchell get together they will have to meet secretly, so secretly that the Governor will not know they have fought until the newspapers so announce. All talk about the club bringing pressure to bear on the Governor to get him to "let up" in his opposition, is said by those who ought to know, to be the veriest rot. I'ndoubtedly the club would like to get the Governor to recede from his position, but the club knows, and the public, at least the Florida public knows, that the Governor is not in the receding business. It is said that the Duvall Athletic Club paid off thirty-three workmen this evening who have been engaged on the construction

of the arena in which it is intended that Corbett and Mitchell shall fight. The arena is built around the old fair building, the center of which will be about the location of the ring. The fair building, which has not been used for several years, will form a part of the structure. Its sides have been forn away, but the roof will remain and join the new roof which is to cover the addittons. The building is to be practically square. The club says that the structure done so far has been the tearing out of the sides of the old fair building and the putting in of uprights for the new part; these uprights are all in place. The supports for the inclined plane upon which the seats are to be are also in place. The uprights ar 2x4 and the supports very little larger. No out in. If the club expects to have the building complete in three days a considerable addition will have to be made to the

There was a story floating around in sporting circles that the scene of the conest would be transferred to Cuba. It was said that Mr. H. B. Plant, who is largely interested in Florida railroads, and also controls a steamship line from Tampa Fla., to Havana, had offered to provide als the facilities necessary to transport a large crowd to Havana, provided Corbett and Mitchell would consent to meet there. This is a sample of the stories floating around, but all of them have more or less of the "fake" about them. It is apparent that the continual talk and uncertainty has already disgusted a great many people,

Wire Tappers Foiled.

and pool rooms at East St. Louis, Kansas Captain Richardson will be fifty-one years | City, Kan., and Omaha, Neb., has been foiled by the discovery of the illicit "plant" The wire tampers escaped. It is stated flor Localel was the horas played, but fallure of the wire men to "work" their end caused the gang to los: all, Captain Drane, the winner, going through all right in the

PRIDE OF THE LAKES.

The Big Steel Steamer Northwest Successfully Launched at Cleveland.

fourth race at New Orleans.

CLEVELAND,O., Jan. 6.-The steel steamer Northwest, the largest and probably the finest vessel ever floated on fresh water in the United States, built for the Great Northern line, was successfully launched at the Globe shipyard at 2.39 o'clock this afternoon in the presence of a vast crowd of spectators. The general dimensions are as follows: Length over all, 282 feet; length. between perpendiculars, 269 feet; breadth molded 44 feet; depth, molded 26 feet; depth, to spar deck, 31 feet a inches. She is fitted with two vertical quadruple expansion etucines of 3.50 hors power each The engines, when turning to revolutions per minute, will indicate 5.500 horse power each, and with a total horse power of 7,000 the vessel is expected to runke an average speed of over twenty statute miles per bour. The propeller wheels are four-bladed sectional, 13 feet to diameter and is for pitch. The yessel, when completed, will have cost about \$600,000,

SHE ROBBED THE BURGLAR.

manufactured hats by the ways and means | A Domestic Saves Her Employers' Possessions by Grabbing a Valise.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6 .- Mary Kennedy, a domestic, in the employ of Mrs. Minnie. N. Martin, of Cambridge, last night 1-bins. derest a burgiar who was trying to rob the house of her mistress. After supper Mrs. Martin and her daughter went out and left the house in charge of the servant sirk. an earnest protest against the passage of They had hardly departed when the servant number of its vessels away from the savy thought she would rith out for a while, endeavors to defeat the passage of said lighted up, and, on the war to her apage-Wilson bill, which, if parsed as introduced, I ment, she was startled at seeing a satellewill regalyze the hat manufacturing in- lying upon the table in the concernor the room. The thought at one this of through her mind that there may be burnears in the house. Canthoisly entering the shemis WASHINGTON, Jun. 6. A very odd but | room she grabbed the bug and made a dash for the door. The last s in of the man be to return to San Francisco. The next was jumping from the plant. The long steamer from Honolulu is due in San Franed to the House by Representative Hager, was found to contain diamond rings, gold | cisco on Tuesday.

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county, at bachelor, seventy-four times a and Mas Sarah Mills, who was too than two years his funfor, were married. Yes-

## WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Extraordinary Efforts to Keep the People in the Dark.

Given by the Corwin's Captain or Secretary Gresham.

BUSTLE AT MARE ISLAND

Many Messages Between Washington and the Navy Yard.

The Report that Willis Asked Dole to Resign Confirmed-Views of Senators and Representatives.

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 6.-From early

dawn this morning until this eviding ex-

citement and anxiety reigned supreme at Mare Island navy yard. During the entire day orderlies and messengers were hurrying to and fro from the headquarters of the various departments conveying orders and comunications, while the officers stood in groups seriously discussing the mysterious advent of the United States ship Thomas Corwin. During the day several important messages were received from Washington by Captain Glass, acting commandant. One of the dispatches received was in eigher and unusually lengthy. Heads and chiefs of departments received telegrams during the day, as did also Commander C. E. Clark, of the Mohican. On the various ships about the navy yard, and along side the quay wall sailors and workmen were on a rush, evidence ing unusual activity, while the executive officers and foremen were impatient lest some detail be forgotten of overlooked. Early this morning orders were given that steam be got up on the Mohican and the fires banked. Other orders were given at the same time and in a few mothe fleet-footed blue jackets, who flew about the maze of ropes in response to the pipings of the boatswain's whistle. By noon

everything was in readiness. Executive officer Wadham was interviewed and said that if the Mohican was needed to go to the islands she could sail in ten minutes. Said the executive officer: "We are provisioned for one year and a half, and have an ample supply of coal in the bunkers to reach the islands. As the currents and winds in the Pacific are now, it is more than probable that we could reach Hawaii in ten days if additional reinforcements are required."

The Mohican could by a little crowding give passage to 150, which, with her own erew, would make the fighting force 275 men. Other officers were interviewed regarding the reticence of the State and Navy departments in not making known the sitution in Hawaii, and it was generally interpreted that the Secretaries' reticence was due to the fact that the fituation was so serious that Mr. Gresham dared not give out any news until, had co-

the President. During tively learned that trouble was imminent an be finished in three days. The work | and that Admiral Irwin had so reported by the Corwin, suggesting that if it was the policy of the administration to restore Queen Liliuokalani force would be required and that the United States force now there was inadequate to successfully cope with dooring nor weather boarding has yet been those in the service and sympathy with the provisional government.

The only information yet obtained from the Corwin is one sentence shouted to-day from the deck of the revenue cutter by an incautious sailor. That sentence was: "There is serious trouble in Honolulu." Refore the sailor had a chance to say any more he was gruffly ordered away from the rail by the officer. The cutter has not moved from the anchorage off San Quentin, which is fifteen miles from this city and twenty miles from Mare island. Captain Munger still positively refuses to allow any aboard, and dechnes formation whatever, notwithstanding the repeated efforts which have been made to communicate with the vessel. The quarantine boat made an effort to approach the ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.-An attempt to tap | Corwin early this morning, but was warned to keep away. It is reported that the Corwin left Honolulu Dec. 26, but nothing definite is known regarding this. Last night several messages were received at Vallejo from Washington, each addressed to Commander C. E. Clark, and bore the prefixed admonition, "Rush," These dispatches were immediately sent over to the pavy yard and delivered half an hour later. Commander Clark's cutter was caned away and Lieutenant Waden, executive of the Mohican, was hurried ashore, proceeding direct to the telegraph office, where he deposited several dispatches which were immediatley rushed to their destination. Preparations were at once made to load nearly one hundred tons of coal on the ship's deck. This information is reliable. It is thought that the dispatches were in response to those brought by the Corwin. All day the Corwin has been watched by reporters and attempts to board her or to hold conversation with those on board have been absolutely futile. With the solltary exception of the officer who landed esterday with dispatches not a soul has left the ship up to the present time, nor has any one from shore communicated with her. About II o'clock this morning steam was gotton up, but anchor was not weighed. and up to the time darkness shut the

> her moving. The Mohlean did not come lown from Mare Island to-day.

Corwin from sight there were no signs of

Not Going to Honolulu. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The department officers here were most explicit this afternoon in their denials of reports that the Mohican will be ordered to Honolulu almost immediately. Naval authorities claim there has been no thought of sending the Montean to Hawaii as a dispatch boat. It if, of course, possible that there has been & change of plans decided on, and that the Mobican may slip away for a quick trip to Honolulu, but weight is added to the department's denial by the fact that absolutely no gain of time would result from parploying the Mohican as a messenger. Sin is one of the slow vessels of the navy, and would take so long to make the trip that it is extremely probable she would the listanced to Honelula by the Mariposa, the regular steamer which sails from San Franrisco Thursday next and makes the r.n. weeks past to get the greatest possible yard and the Mohican may be ordered away partly to cure its officers and crew of what the come to be known as "the navy yard habit." There is a possibility also that a fear may be entertained of trouble in Central America. The Mobican would not be an important addition to the naval force at Hopolulu. The only effective serve her likely to be demanded of her might be to relieve the Adams and allow that shi

THE YEWS CONFIBMED.

Willis Did Ask the Provisional Govs ernmen; to Resign. WASHINGTON, Jun. 6-Great relicen is shown in govern ent circles co detal sources that the ly confirm everything gram received by the